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SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE for FAIR

Gov. Cox a "Good Fellow" on Trip Over Southwest

IMPRESSES LABORING MEN AS
"ONE OF THE BOYS"

By William N. Randolph
"Jimmie Cox is one of the boys,"
such was the enthusiastic comment
of a big delegation of laboring men
which called on the Democratic presi-
dential candidate at Joplin.
The home-like quality of his talks
and the innate democracy of the man
stood out above all else throughout
his trip from Enid to Joplin. Not a
single unfavorable comment was
heard on Cox, the man, while those
who disagreed with him politically
conceded that he made a clear, cour-
teous and convincing argument.
The general opposition opinion was
expressed by a Tulsa Republican
business man after the speech at Con-
vention Hall. "Cox is all right, but
he's on the wrong ticket," he said. "If
he was on the Republican ticket, he
would win in a walk."
The democratic personality of the
candidate became apparent soon after
the special left Enid when he made
his way through the train, stopping
to laugh and chat with little groups
as he passed. In one instance a Re-
publican on board disagreed with
something he had said at Enid. The
governor laughingly sat down beside
him and entered into a detailed ex-
planation of his position.

Plagues Little Girls.
At Oklahoma City the special had
whistled out and Gov. Cox was just
climbing aboard when two little
school girls in middie blouses, rushed
up breathlessly with a Brownie kodak
and begged for a picture. He motioned
the conductor to hold the train,
handed the camera to one of the news-
paper men in the party, placed the
youngsters on either side of him and
made their hearts glad with a pic-
ture in which only they and the next
president appeared.

Once more at Miami his good na-
ture and democratic spirit was dis-
played. The special arrived there just
as the governor was about to sit down
to breakfast. A great crowd was
waiting outside to hear him talk. He
let the breakfast get cold while he
warned the crowd up with one of his
characteristic speeches.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM INDIANA

Organized Labor for Cox and People
in Favor of League Says Hoffman
New York, Oct. 5.—Indiana's 15
electoral votes will be cast for Cox
and Roosevelt, Edward G. Hoffman,
secretary of the Democratic National
Committee, predicted on his arrival
today after a survey of conditions in
the mid-western states.

"Organized labor is for Cox and
with the league of nations as the
principal issue of this campaign, the
rank and file of business and pro-
fessional men and women are going to
vote the Democratic ticket," he said.

REPUBLICANS FORM STATE ORGANIZATION

Lawyer Barbour Heads State
Campaign Committee

By actual count fifty five dele-
gates and visitors (including Tul-
sians) to the republican state mass
meeting called to meet here Mon-
day morning, assembled in the
Dreamland Theatre Monday after-
noon and after considerable discus-
sion succeeded in forming a state or-
ganization.

A bitter fight was occasioned
when the ambitious and ever astute
Archie V. Jones appeared on the
scene and served notice that he
considered himself a citizen of Ok-
lahoma and a republican of life-
long standing, and not without a
glorious reputation and therefore en-
titled to a voice and a place of hon-
or in this republican convention.

Exceptions were taken to this po-
sition, however, by other leaders

Masonic Grand Master's Council

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 8.—The
Grand Master's Council called by
Grand Master Webber of the Okla-
homa Masons, met in this city last
Saturday and spent a busy day
transacting business for the juris-
diction.

All of the members of the Coun-
cil were present and after the
meeting each expressed the belief
that the jurisdiction would rapidly
progress under the administration
of Grand Master Webber.

Several important matters were
taken up and disposed of after due
deliberation.

Editor A. J. Smitherman of the
Tulsa Star, who was here at the
time on business, appeared before
the Council and made a short talk
after which he expressed a desire
to become a mason. The Council
was immediately called into an "oc-
casional lodge" and the editor was
initiated into the principals of ma-
sonry.

The following prominent masons
were present: W. S. Webber,
Grand Master, Wilberton, M. Butler
Deputy, G. M., Guthrie, N. J. Cas-
sar, Grand Secretary, Shawnee; R.
H. Watkins, Treasurer, Enterprise;
W. H. Twine, Secretary-Treasurer
Burial Department, Muskogee, Lon
McNeal, Secretary M. B. A. Depart-
ment, Eufaula; S. F. Jordan, Treas-
urer M. B. A. Department, Guthrie;
Dr. J. A. U. Carter, M. M., Hugo;
Dr. F. L. Cook, Hartshorn; I. H.
Brown, Wewoka and E. T. Barbour,
Grand Attorney, Elreno.

Many Attend The Democratic State Meeting

The meeting of the State Demo-
cratic Club in this city last Saturday
was an occasion well attended by de-
legates and visitors from different
parts of the state and the interest
manifested disproves the claim of Re-
publican leaders that colored men will
vote solidly for the G. O. P.

The meeting was held in the Ma-
sonic Hall and was presided over by
Fred Douglass, secretary of the club,
the president, Frank Reed, being un-
able to officiate.

Among the speakers were Mayor
T. D. Evans, Judge W. B. Williams,
Judge M. A. Breckenridge and Rev.
R. A. Whitaker.

Mr. Henry Nails spent Sunday and
Monday visiting relatives in Honey
Grove, Texas.



J. COODY JOHNSON
PRESIDENT NEGRO STATE FAIR, WEWOKA, OKLA.

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEWOKA'S FAIR

CURTIS AREOPLANE TO FLY
WITH PASSENGERS
EACH DAY

State-wide Interest Assures
Record-Breaking Attendance

Wewoka, Okla., Oct. 8.—The scene
is all set for the big State Fair to
be given here Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday and Friday of next week
on the ranch of J. Coody Johnson,
President and general manager of
the Fair Association and the largest
crowd ever assembled in Seminole
County is expected to be seen here
during these four days.



MRS. VIRGINIA DAVIDSON
SECRETARY NEGRO STATE FAIR, WEWOKA, OKLA.

The Fair Grounds all electrically
lighted, now resemble a small city
and the exhibits to be placed on dis-
play will equal those seen at any
other fair in the State. Only mem-
bers of the Race will be allowed to
enter exhibits because the purpose
of the fair is to show the progress of
Colored people in the state along va-
rious lines including live stock, ag-
riculture, manual training, music,
domestic science, art work etc.

A statewide interest has been a-
roused in this fair and if the weath-
er is good hundreds of people from
all parts of the state will attend,
many of whom will have exhibits
to enter.

The attractions will be better

than any ever seen at a fair of this
character. Mr. Johnson has left
nothing undone to provide ample
amusements for old and young and
his efforts have been crowned with
success.

Areoplane To Fly
Arrangements have been made
with the Curtis Areoplane Compa-
ny if Tulsa to furnish one of their
high-power machines to fly every
day during the fair. A passenger
plane will be furnished for the oc-
casion and all who desire to en-
joy the sensation of flying thou-
sands of feet above the earth may
do so at their pleasure.

Two Days Vacation for Schools
State Superintendent R. H. Wil-
son has granted a two days vaca-
tion to all Colored schools in the
State Thursday and Friday, the last
two days of the fair, provided the
teachers and pupils attend the fair
one or both of these days.

Authority for this is given in a
letter received by Mr. Johnson last
week from Mr. Wilson.

The letter in full follows:

September 29, 1920.
J. Coody Johnson,
Wewoka, Okla.,

Sir:

Yours of the 27th has been re-
ceived and I have noted with much
interest the plan for your Negro
State Fair to be held at Wewoka,
October 12th to 15th.

I am especially interested in the
question of the Boys and Girls Club
Work and the large premium list
which you are offering. I fully ap-
preciate the importance of this
work and by this letter I am there-
fore recommending that all teach-
ers of the Colored race who will
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attend the Fair with their school
children to close their schools on
Thursday and Friday, the 14th and
15th of October, in order that the
children may attend and receive
the benefits of the Fair.

Yours Truly,
R. H. WILSON, State Supt.
of schools.

All the Colored schools in Semi-
nole County will take advantage of
this vacation and will attend the
fair in bodies, and it is thought that
many schools in other counties will
do likewise.

Five Hundred Dollars in Premiums
More than \$500.00 in cash pre-

miums will be given away follow-
ing the decision of the judges of the
various departments in first and
second prizes. For this reason un-
usual interest is being manifested
in exhibits not only among the Col-
ored people of this County but by
many who live at a distance.

Many exhibits have already ar-
rived and each day brings addition-
al ones. All are being carefully
looked after by the Fair Manage-
ment and will be safely returned
to the owners.

The Fair Grounds are situated on
the State Highway and approached
by good roads from all directions.

Several hunting parties will also
attend the fair and spend part
of the time in the surrounding
woods hunting game.

Challenge American Legion on Race Issue

New York, Oct. 6.—The National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People telegraphed the
American Legion, during its session
in Cleveland, charging that South-
ern states had refused to grant
charters to Colored posts of the Le-
gion and asking that a clause be in-
serted in the Legion's National Con-
stitution, providing that no char-
ter be refused to any Post on the
ground of race, creed or color. The
telegram which was sent by James
Weldon Johnson, Acting Secretary
of the N. A. A. C. P., was addressed
to Maj. Hamilton Fish, who com-
manded Colored troops in France.
The telegram is as follows:

"American Legion has not kept
faith with Colored soldiers. South-
ern States have absolutely refused
to grant charters to Colored posts
in Mississippi, Louisiana and other
Southern States. National Orga-
nizer has written Maj. Joel E. Spin-
garn that it is useless to make any
protest to National Organizer. It
is highly essential that a clause be
added to National constitution pro-
viding that no charters be refused
any post by any department organ-
ization on the grounds of race,
creed or color. Knowing your re-
cord in World War and since, we
rely on you to see that this provi-
sion is submitted and adopted.

FAIR SEX NOT PLEASED WITH G. O. P.

WOMEN SAY THEY WILL NOT
BE AS TOLERANT AS MEN IN
POLITICAL AFFAIRS—WANT
FUTURE GAINS FOR THE
RACE; NOT POLITICAL PLUMS

(Special to The Tulsa Star)

Washington, October 2.—Notwith-
standing there was brought to the
leaders at Republican Headquarters
the necessity for selecting a colored
woman of ability, prestige and char-
acter as a member of the National Ad-
visory Committee if the Republican
party hoped to gain the confidence of
the Negro women voters, etc., the ap-
peal was ignored. As usual, cheap
local politics seems to have been
played and a woman whose main as-
set seems to be the local political
prestige of her husband has been
picked from the state of Ohio.

If Ohio must be represented why
not pick some one known over the
state at least? The President of the
National Federation of Colored
Women's Clubs is a resident of Ohio,
and not only a national character but
of international reputation. She has
lectured in the cause of temperance
for many years in America and Eu-
rope. Has this made her locally un-
popular with the Republican candi-
date for Governor of Ohio?

We wonder!
Is such a Negro woman with so
large an organization at her command
to be ignored to satisfy the whims
of local politicians who in turn are
willing to sacrifice a race for personal
aggrandizement?

We wonder!
These are the tactics followed by

Ask Forfeiture of Jones' Bond Now Be Set Aside

Muskogee, Oct. 7.—Persisting in
their claims that Xenophon Jones,
slayer of Guy F. McIntyre, young tire
repair man, was kidnapped the even-
ing before the day he intended to
surrender to the sheriff to start serv-
ing his 25-year sentence, the sureties
on his \$10,000 appeal bond, forfeited
in the district court two weeks ago,
yesterday filed a motion to set aside
the forfeiture.

If given reasonable time they believe
they can find Jones, the sureties say,
if nothing has happened to him.

In the motion they recite the same
story Martha Jones, his mother, told
in court when the bond was forfeited.
They assert that Jones came to his
mother's home here, told her he was
arranging his affairs so that he might
surrender and begin serving his sen-
tence.

Was "Kidnapped"

Sitting on the front porch on the
evening of the day the press carried
the news that the criminal court of
appeals had refused to grant him an-
other hearing, Jones was visited by
four or five white men, the sureties
allege.

On the day the bond was forfeited,
the attorney for some of the bonds-
men offered to give the sheriff \$1,000
in cash to help run down Jones if the
bond was not forfeited then. Later
the offer was withdrawn after a con-
ference of all the sureties.

Cotton After Money.

Suit has already been brought on
the \$75,000 appearance bond forfeited
in the city court as soon as the journal
entry in the forfeiture action has been
filed, Mr. Cotton said. The journal en-
try was drawn a week or more ago,
but W. J. Crump, leading counsel for
the bondsmen, objects to it. The court
will probably be forced to rite it, Mr.
Cotton said.

VISITS BOYS' TRAINING SCHOOL

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 4.—Prof. N.
J. Caesar of Shawnee, accompanied
by Editor Smitherman of Tulsa,
visited the Boys' Training School
here Sunday.

Both attended Sunday School in
the institution and both delivered
encouraging talks to the inmates.

The school is living up to its repu-
tation for being the best kept insti-
tution of its kind in the State.